IDENTIFIED THE INK-SLINGER

Two Ladies Positive That John Connors Is the Man.

His Own Story, as Told to an " Evening World" Reporter.

Jack the Ink-Slinger, whose other name is John Conners, and whose occupation, when

reases ruined by the misoreant.
One of these was Miss Ethel Warner, of 941 Sixth avenue. Last Tuesday night, af-ter visiting some friends, she alighted at the downtown station of the Sixth avenue

L." at Fiftieth street. At the bottom of the steps she met a

man. She noticed him particularly because there was no one else around.

She walked quickly down the west side of the aroune, but had not cone a hundred feet when she became aware that some one was following her.

Turning she saw the man who had attracted her attention at the station. She increased her acc. but the man followed her so closely as to once or twice touch her attention.

when her home was reached she found that her dress had been ruined with great blotches of violet ink.

Yesterday morning Miss Warner went to Capt. Killilea's station to identify:Connors. who had been arrested by Foliceman Stafford on Friday night while following a young woman and acting in a suspicious manner.

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Connors was brought out. He wore a wnite shirt and a black derby hat.

"That's the man," she said without hesistation, 'but he wore a lawn tennis shirt and a white derby on Tue-day night."

She was right. Connors wore a white hat and a lawn tennis shirt when arrested, and he was arrared in these things and placed beforeher. She was more positive.

"I am certain that he is the man," she said in Court this morning. "I cannot be mistaken."

mistaken."
Accordingly her affidavit was taken embedying the above facts. The affidavit of Miss Ella Luyster, of 123 West Seventy-Miss Ella Luyster, of 123 West Seventy-fourth street, was also taken.

It will be remembered that on Friday evening when Connor was arrested, he was following a young lady who wore a hand-some light colored silk.

The lady was Miss Luyster and she found her dress covered with violet ink when she arrived home.

"I was in a hurry and I grabbed up the bowls and bottle and stuffed them in my pocket and went to work."
"Didn't you know that one of the bowls was full of ink?" asked the reporter.
"I didn't look. I was in a hurry," was his explanation.

Connors's story seems plausible, but it doesn't hang together in one point. The bettle found on him was very nearly full of ink.

bottle found on him was yet; inc.

The filled pipe bowl would, if emptied into the bottle, have overflowed, showing that there must have been more than one bottle of ink. He swears he only saw one bottle. He son Tommy contradicts his father flatly by saying he never saw the bottle or the pipe bowls. The pipe bowls.

Mrs. Connors explained the presence of the ink an; the bowls by saying she wrote to Ireland a great deal, and that her children used the pipes to blow bubbles with.
Tommy admitted blowing bubbles with
pipes, but said he hadn't any corks, and
that the pipes he had had stems on.

MRS. FLACK'S ALIMONY FIXED.

The bons-fide suit of Mary E. Flack against her husband. ex-Sheriff James A. Flack, for absolute divorce is practically All that now remains is the signing of the

secree of divorce by Judge Beach. Mrs. Flack's testimony, taken at her residence, 425 East Fifty-seventh street, last

dence, 435 East Fifty-seventh street, last week before a notary, was submitted to dadge Beach in Part I., Special Term of the Supreme Court, this morning, and as Flack will make no defense the details of a public trial will be avoided.

Lawver Philip Carpenter, counsel for Flack, and Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland, counsel for Hrs. Flack, could not agree upon the question of alimony, so Judge Beach fixed the alimony at \$25 a week and the counsel fees at \$250.

Mr. Grevland announced that he would later move for an increase of alimony.

A decree will be submitted to Judge Beach for his signature, in a day or two. A decree will be submitted to Judge Beach for his signature, in a day or two.

Assistant District Attorney Goff will submit to the General Term Wednesday, his points on the appeal from the conviction of the Flacks, father and son, and the counsel for the Flacks will have until Friday to survey them.

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Port with Her Bow Stove In.

The lady was Miss Luyster and she found her dress covered with violet ink when she arrived home.

The color of the blotches on, her dress, which was of India silk, and the color of the violat inkifound on Connors exactly matched when compared in court this morning. Connors was arraigned before Justice Ford. He was represented by ex-Judge Marcus Otterbourg, who saked for an examination, and the fulley beld Connors in \$1.000 beit to answer this afternoon.

Connor was not in the least disturbed by the proceedings in court this morning. His face was sunken and still unslawen, and while his eyes are bright they are the restless or ba of one whose brain is affected.

He readily consented to an interview, and talked volubly.

He said he had not been on Sixth avenue for six mouths and could prove that he was not there on Tuesday night.

"The way I came to have those things in my pocket was this: Nearly two weeks ago I found my young ones playing store with them. They were old pincs offune and the stems had been broken. The children had found a bottle of ink and were buving and selling of each other.

"I look the things away and placed them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the top shelf of a closet in the kitchen. I had forgotten all about them in a basin on the graph of the pine bowls again.

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The summons in Mrs. Laura M. Thorp's \$100,000 suit against Thomas D. Adams. Sightly to rose was a winess before the Fassett Investigating committee, was set aside to day by Judge Lawrence, of the Suureme Courts by Judge and Adams has resided in Section ince 1886. Irou whence he came solely in testify before the Committees. He quote established authorities and esta

Two Men Were Drowned.



COLLIDED WITH AN ICEBERA FATAL OCEAN RACING. 1,500 CIGAR-MAKERS OUT. A CHAPTER ON DIVES,

to Demand Higher Wages.

not slinging dyes on women's dresses, is stablemen, was again in Yorkville Court boat, and Second Mate Jurgensen on the launch in which were six people. Two of them were lost, and up to a late hour to-day them were lost, and up to a late hour to-day and demand better rates.

This time he was confronted by two very "We were off the Banks of Newfoundland" their bodies had not been recovered.

The demand is based on the claim that

The Man Were Drowned.

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The Same Register of State

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Hotel Arrested for Burglary.

Paul Pensello, a stylishly dressed Frenchman, a guest at the Pitth Avenue Hotel, was a colock this morning for burglary and robberr of the adjoining room, occupied by Thomas Falconer, a merchant from Giaspon.

Policeman Roche, or the Nineteauth Precinct, had to break open Pensello's door becoince, had to be pensello's door becoince, had t

Speculators.

Atchison Officials Elected on the St. L. & S. F. Road.

Plans for O. & T. Reorganization Definitely Settled.



the Stock Exchange to-day. The price was forced down by rapid stages from 80 to 85%. Later there was a rally to 88% and a reaction to 86. Such ground and lofty tum bling naturally frightened the "fifty-share joint account fellows" almost to death, and a feeling of hesitancy prevalled among the

that Shufeldt, of Chicago, had joined the Whiskey Trust. It was never claimed that Shufeldt had, but it is known that the concern has been placated.

Whiskey Trust and the Shufeldts, all reports to the contrar notwithstanding. in-tend to work in harmony, and high wines Gravesend to witness the racing to-day and will cost more in the future than they have in the past.
Distilling and Cattle Feeding stock ruled

ower, declining from 4814 to 45. The price at the close on Saturday was 47.

It was particularly gratifying to bulls to the question of railroad rates out of the do-

been elected menagers of the latter: Thos. Baring, G. C.Magoun, J. J. McCook, William Libby, Cecil Baring. Alden Speare and Allen Manvel. The strongest stocks of the market to-day

were St. Paul, Chicago Gas O. T. and Mis-Money was very much easier and was flered freely during the afternoon at 3 a 14 per cent. on call.

The annonnement is authorized that the details of the plan of programmation of the Oregon and transcontinental Company are now definitely decided upon and will be formally communicated to the annual meet ing of the stockholders on June 16 and sim-

The property of the property o the South where the greatest development are going on, and earnings are increasing largely.

THE CLOSING CUCTATIONS.

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Accident to La Gascogne.

**PPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVERYNO WORLD:

Gascogne, from New York, has arrived.
di abied and leaking slightly, but with all well on board.

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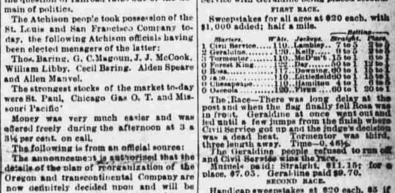
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Brooklyn Derby for Hough Brothers.

Wilfred, a 50 to I Shot, Beat All the Cracks in the Second.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACE. MAY 26.—Notwithstanding the rain and threatening weather it was a large crowd that went to they were well paid for their journey in the

half-mile dash over the champion sprinter Geraldine and the race was one of great ex-citement, as they made a dead heat of it. Geraldine's owners refused to run it of, however, and the race was given to Civil Service with Geraldine being placed second-



Handleap sweepstakes at \$20 each, \$5 clared, with \$1,000 added; mile and ing of the stockholders on June 16 and simulateonally made public here.

A new company is to be formed, which will offer to exchange its stock, share for share for the O. A. T.'s stock, share for the order in the stockholders generally will make the stockholders generally will make the section of the stockholders generally will make to be railed to the stockholders, available for distribution as divends.

It further has the prospect of contingent profits to an amount nearly as large, and will command such a current income from awsured close connections with the strongest financial groups in this country and abroad and with pro-persons industrial enterprises as to be able to pay recalled visions.

The Brooklyn Derby, for three-year-olds.

Brooklyn Jockey Club's track, and should the weather and track be fine the crowd will be one equal to that which witnessed the run for the Brooklyn Handicap.

There are two stake events to be decided to merrow: the Great American Stakes, at will receive 41x, 000, the second receiving 31, 500 and the thir 13500.

Next in point of interest comes the St. James totel Stakes, at a mile and a quarter, with ten probable starters, in which many of the Handicap contestants are named as probable starters, and from the class of horse entered it is sure to be highly interecting.

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The starters for the different events are as follows:

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Steamship Thingvalla Comez Into Aurania Runs Down a Launch and A General Uprising Threatened The Fassett Committee Finding Out

A CHAPTER ON DIVES, Ilicense of the southeast corner of Fourteenth street and University place. There had been a dry goods store there for years. It was in the midst of a shouping district thronged by women and children. Grove Hillen applied to us for a license, and it was refused on that account. About Bowery Respris. Inspector Byrnes Says They All Beer Hard Characters. Inspector Byrnes Says They All Beer Hard Characters. Inspector Byrnes Says They All Beer Hard Characters. Inspector Byrnes Says They All Beer Hard Characters.

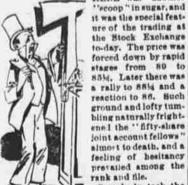
Death of Husband and Wife but a

Few Minntes Apart.

In answer to Mr. Bose's question, Gen.
Classen said that after the interview with
Examine: Hepburn at the Park Bank vaults.
he and Mr. Colson went away together and
returned to the Sixth National Bank.
They arrived there about 3 o'clock in the
atternoon. Soon sites this Watson came is
Sixth avenue to be a place where men and plosions in London.

Several suspicious Americans now staying

Big Dump in Sugar Scared Sma



rank and file. Somebody took the

first race.
Civil Service was made a favorite for the

Several suspicious Americans now staying here are being closely watched, and additional precautions are being taken in guarding public buildings, especially the Houses of Parliament.

Lord Salisbury is followed everywhere by detectives, and many threatening letters have been received at Hatfield, his country seat.

On Saturday a note tied to a stone was found in the courtyard of Mariborough House, addressed to its occupant, the Prince of Wales.

The note contained these words: "Give in the country and be sent to join the new company of the company of the